

Programs cut substantially

Summer school curtailed

By SABRA KYLE
Assoc. Entertainment Editor

As a result of Proposition 13, the state's allotment of funds to the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) has dwindled to such an extent that the LAVC summer session schedule is greatly affected, according to Dr. Mary Lee, college president.

Sylvia Lubow, spokesperson for the AFT (American Federation of Teachers), said that

"there have already been at least 5,000 student applications for summer school turned in at this time. Many of these students cannot be accommodated because of restrictions." (Such restrictions include health, fire, and other safety factors.)

According to Dean of Instruction Dr. Edwin Young, last summer there were about 144 classes offered as compared with this year's 103 available classes.

The Departmental Council appointed a subcommittee whose

functions are to "review and evaluate summer session programs and enrollment, and make appropriate recommendations to the Departmental Council and Dean of Instruction for future programs," according to administration guidelines.

Though there have been repercussions from some of the staff due to the revised schedule, Lee said, "Every department which originally had courses scheduled was represented in the modified program."

Lee admitted that "the number of course offerings for some departments was reduced."

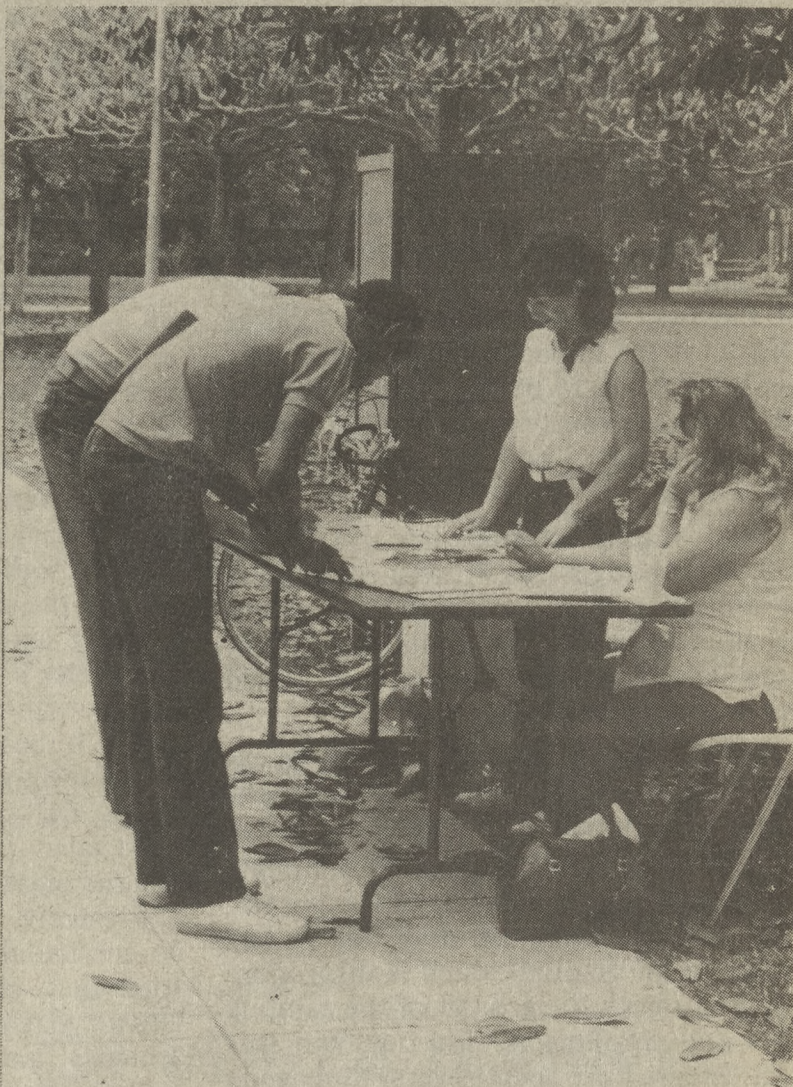
The criteria for determining the eligibility of a course in the summer schedule was based on 1) weekly student contact hours -- a formula which determines state allocations based on attendance; 2) use of facilities; and 3) whether or not additional staff would be required.

The budget allows for 57 and a half full-time instructor positions this summer, while last year there were 80 full-time positions available for summer session (each instructor position provides the equivalent to two classes), said Dr. Young.

When asked about the 12-week summer sessions previously proposed by the district, Lee said that the issue was dropped "because the AFT would not open negotiations."

Currently registered and continuing students will obtain priority enrollment appointments through the mail. Open enrollment will be scheduled on an appointment-only basis from June 15-18.

Summer session begins June 21.



RUNOFF - Just over 300 ballots were cast in last week's runoff election which saw Derek Swafford elected ASB president.

NAN GENIT/Valley Star

Crown magazine begins distribution at Valley

Crown Magazine, Valley College's award winning feature publication is scheduled to be distributed tomorrow to those with paid I.D.'s according to its editor, Steven Appleford.

The magazine, worked on from start to finish by students of the LAVC Journalism department and paid for by the Associated Student Body will contain many varied articles. Stories will range from the series of tunnels beneath the campus to the current rash of horror movies.

Appleford is anxious to see the response of the magazine.

"Although last semester's Crown was very good and placed very highly in a state-wide competition, including several first place awards, the new one will offer a wider range of subjects," he said. "The quality is also a bit more consistent."

The awards to which Appleford alludes include first place

for writing and photography and fifth place for general excellence.

Even before this semester's issue comes out, Edward Irwin, Crown Faculty adviser, announced a new editor for next fall. Jean Drummond, currently the Crown Chief photographer, was chosen last week.

Crown will be distributed in four locations: the Valley Star newsroom, BJ114; the business offices; at tables in front of the book store, and Behavioral Science building. The magazine is free to paid ASB members, or \$2 for non-ASB members.

Non-traditional jobs

Panel reviews women's careers

By KAREN BRAM
Staff Writer

"I always had to prove myself, not just once, but over and over," said Hilma Cohn, auto mechanic, ex-UCLA English teacher and panel member discussing non-traditional jobs for women last Monday night at a career seminar sponsored by LAVC's S/He Center.

The seminar, "Alternative

Careers for Women," featured a panel comprised of four women, each a non-traditional jobholder: Nancy Pitino, a self-employed architectural draftsman; Jean Burnside, a self-employed typesetter; Nine Tate, a construction company owner; and Cohn.

Each woman discussed the various aspects of her job, how she entered her career and some of the problems each faced as a woman in a non-traditional job.

Cohn articulated these problems in her description of her experiences as an auto mechanic. Among her observations, she found that women are seen as generally not needing to work.

Also, she observed that men speak a "different emotional language." As a result, she felt she never received approval for a good job in a "language" that she understood.

Dating is a disaster on the job. "It confirms all the suspicions men have of women," Cohn said.

The four panelists agreed that

most hostility on the job comes from other women.

The women on the panel shared the common thread of entrepreneurship, each having her own business. Both Burnside and Tate built upon traditional secretarial skills to create a niche for themselves in their respective jobs. Cohn and Pitino started with traditional skills, but took some vocational training before venturing into their careers.

All of the women agreed with Burnside's summation, that "women in non-traditional jobs have to work long hours, very hard, and for very little money, in the beginning."

The seminar was part of a project which began in mid-March, funded by a grant under the State of California's Vocational Education Act.

(Please see Panel, Pg. 3)

Swafford, editor win in run-offs

In recent run-off elections, Valley students elected Derek Swafford as Associated Student Body president, and David P. Schamus as Valley's candidate for the student trustee position.

Swafford was elected by a substantial lead of 187 to 120 against Jerilyn Stapleton, ASB treasurer. Schamus was elected by an extremely narrow margin: 136 to 134 in the run-off against Steven Llanusa, ASB vice-president. Llanusa and Schamus were tied in the first election for the trustee position.

Schamus will now face can-

didates from the other district campuses in an election that will be decided by the ASB presidents of the districts campuses.

With \$165,000 in requests for next year's budget and anticipated income of about \$118,500, Swafford has begun to look at ways to increase revenues for the ASB.

"I have already made the initial arrangements to have Tower of Power play at Valley in September," said Swafford who is working on plans for booking a major name performer at Valley College.

'Manuscript - 27' prints poetry, prose

By KAREN A. BRAM
Staff Writer

"Manuscript 27 is the annual, campus literary magazine put together by the students for the students," says Editor Nancy Kaye.

This year's edition will contain six short stories and 30 poems written by LAVC students. The pieces were selected from among 150 submissions by Manuscript's

six member staff, Stephanie Grecco, Eileen Sweet, Eric Blakney, Shelly Roberts, Sylvia Aronson and Kaye.

As Kaye says, "It's a good showcase for writers who want to be published and who want to get their feet wet."

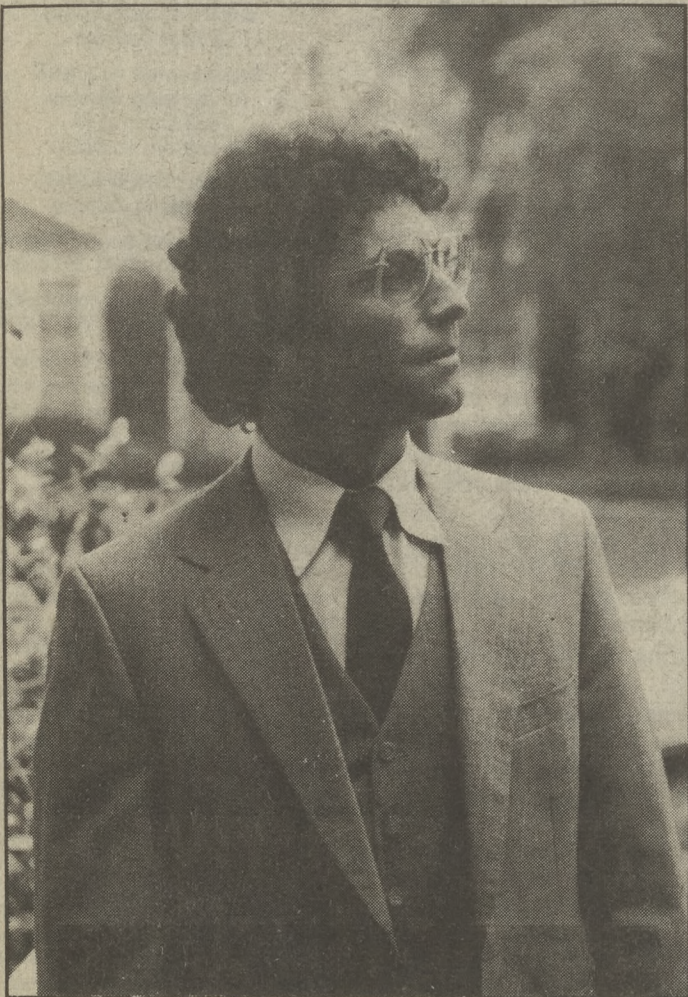
In addition to publication in Manuscript 27, the Harry Wiles Memorial Award in Poetry is

(Please see Manuscript, Pg. 3)

Senate candidate Leventhal scheduled to speak today

By ALAN SEIFFERT
Staff Writer

Democratic candidate for State Senate, William E. "Willy" Leventhal, is scheduled to appear today in the Free Speech Area at 1 p.m. as part of the Associated Student Body distinguished lecture series.



WILLIAM E. "WILLY" LEVENTHAL

Running in the 20th District, which covers the North Hollywood, Van Nuys, and Northridge areas, Leventhal is pitted against incumbent Senator Alan Robbins for the Democratic nomination.

"I'm going against a wealthy and powerful incumbent who has the backing of the power and special interests in Sacramento," claims Leventhal, who intends on pulling the "political surprise of 1982" by defeating Robbins in the June 8th primary.

Leventhal states: "The greatness of our system of government is directly correlated to the effort we put into it."

"In 1980 we had the lowest voter turnout in the last 30 years. We can and must do better than that if the working men and women want to be counted against the special interests who pay big money to make sure that they are taken care of by the politicians."

Leventhal is a writer and former legislative analyst for the Los Angeles City Council, and his first book *I've Been to the Mountaintop: The Times and the Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.*, has been published.

The Associated Student Body had originally scheduled a formal debate between Leventhal and Robbins for this event, but, according to the event's organizer, Jerilyn Stapleton, Robbins' office declined to participate.

Final Exam Schedule

Wednesday, June 9 - Thursday, June 17

The date of your final examination is determined by the **first day** and **first hour** your class meets.

Final examinations **MUST** be held on the **DAY AND TIME** scheduled, and in regularly assigned classroom.

- Classes which meet only one day per week (modular classes) will have their finals at the first regular class meeting time during the period, Wednesday, June 9 through Thursday, June 17.
- Classes of less-than-semester length (4, 5, 6, 8, or 9-week classes) will have their final exam at the last meeting of the class.
- All 4 p.m. and evening classes will have their final exams at the first regular class meeting time during the period, Wednesday, June 9 through Thursday, June 17.

CLASSES MEETING ON	7 a.m. & 7:30 M or W or F	7 a.m. 7:30 TU or TH	8 a.m. 8:30 M or W or F	8 a.m. 8:30 TU or TH	9 a.m. 9:30 M or W or F	9 a.m. 9:30 TU or TH
FINAL ON	Fri. June 11 8-10	Tues. June 15 8-10	Mon. June 14 8-10	Thurs. June 17 8-10	Wed. June 16 8-10	Thurs. June 10 8-10
CLASSES MEETING ON	10 a.m. & 10:30 M or W or F	10 a.m. TU or TH	11 a.m. & 11:30 M or W or F	12 or 12:30 M or W or F	12 or 12:30 TU or TH	1 p.m. or 1:30 M or W or F
FINAL ON	Fri. Jun 11 10:30-12:30	Tues. June 15 10:30-12:30	Wed. June 9 10:30-12:30	Mon. June 14 10:30-12:30	Thurs. June 10 10:30-12:30	Fri. June 11 1-3
CLASSES MEETING ON	1 p.m. or 1:30 TU or TH	2 p.m. or 2:30 M or W or F	2 p.m. or 2:30 Tu or TH	3 p.m. or 3:30 M or W or F	3 p.m. or 3:30 Tu or TH	All Saturday classes
FINAL ON	Tues. June 15 1-3	Wed. June 9 1-3	Thurs. June 10 1-3	Wed. June 16 1-3	Thurs. June 17 1-3	Sat. June 12 Same time as class

IN CASE OF CONFLICTS OR FOR MAKEUP EXAMS - SEE INSTRUCTOR

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

Responsibilities

The efforts of responsible student leaders must be directed toward scrutinizing both their own operations and those of the Los Angeles Community College District if the impact of state and federal budget cuts are to be successfully absorbed without seriously impairing the quality of community college education in California.

While it may be impossible to fully absorb these budget cuts without eliminating or trimming useful, worthwhile student oriented programs, the elimination of unnecessary expenditures can at least lessen the impact of these cuts.

Students alone, however, cannot be expected to take on the entire burden of absorbing the impact of budget cuts.

Teachers in the LACCD are amongst the highest paid in the state of California. The district administrative staff has grown in an amount which is disproportionate to both the growth of the campus staff and enrollment. And our own student leaders have spent several thousands of dollars this past year to attend conferences, conventions, and banquets.

Recently, Kimberly Jones, commissioner of Evening Division, proposed a measure that would require all ASB ban-

quet costs to be approved by a majority of the Executive Council.

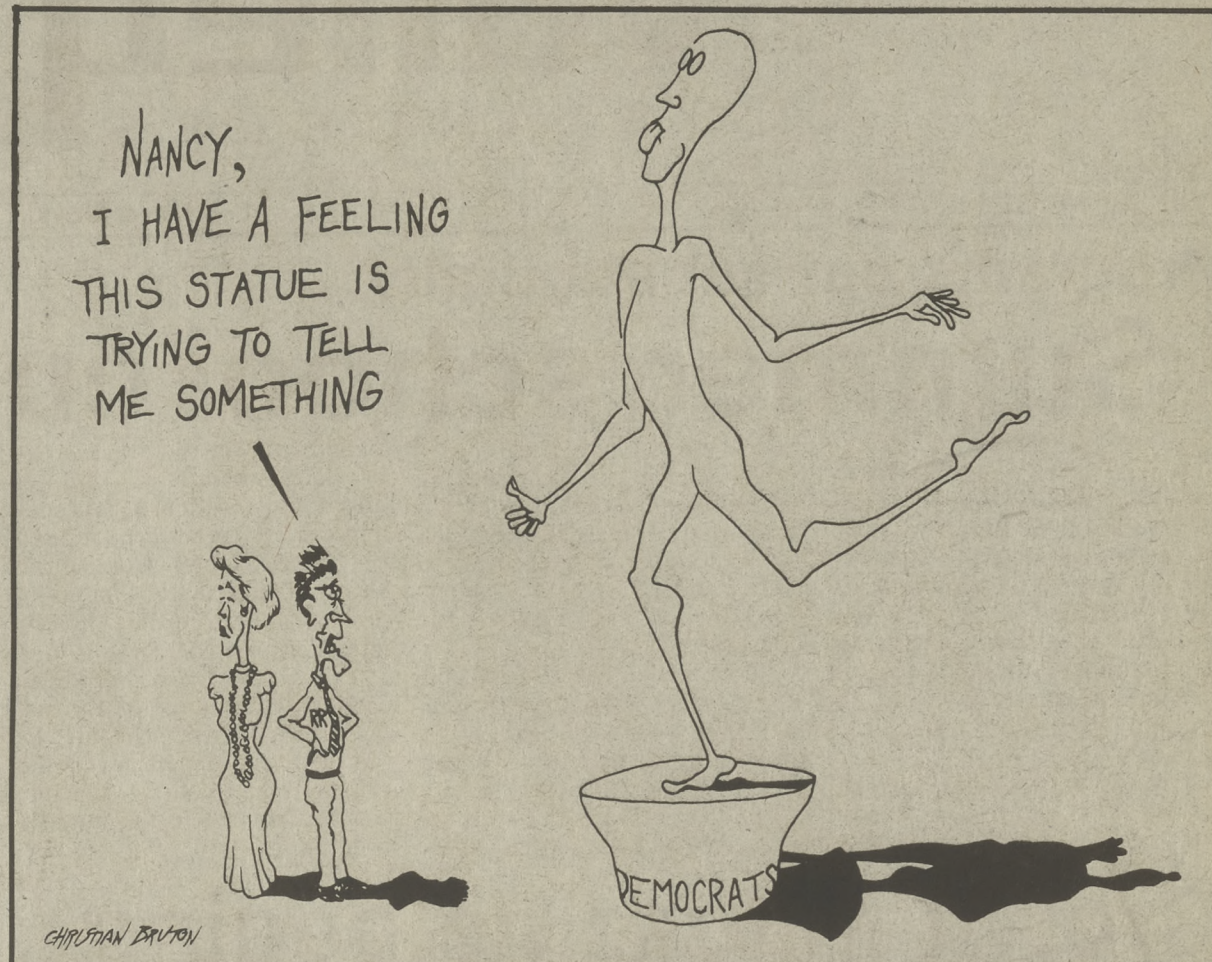
This measure represents an indication of a willingness to deal with the harsh economic realities in a way which can provide effective means to make more funds available to programs which will more directly benefit students.

As students, if we watch-dog our own unnecessary spending, we will be in a better position to scrutinize wasteful spending at the district level.

Being enrolled in a district where the chancellor's base salary is substantially higher than that of the governor of the state, it becomes increasingly apparent that not only must students set the example for well scrutinized spending, but they must also take a more active role in scrutinizing the spending of the district.

Presently, Valley's ASB funds several co-curricular activities including the forensics team, dance productions, Crown magazine, intra-mural sports and athletics, and extended hours of library service. Their commitment has generally been to put money into the programs which greatly benefit students.

Let us hope that in the coming year, the administration and faculty of this district will follow suit.



HOPELESSLY TRAPPED

A nuclear nightmare

By KEVIN UHRICH
City Editor

An elevated television radiated mutely from a dimly lit corner of the bar as cue balls clacked and the chatter rose above its usual afternoon din. A network news bulletin preempted the local station's regular broadcasting schedule and the bartender turned up the volume.

Nuclear waste from the recently reactived Three Mile Island nuclear power plant was to be buried in the south mountains.

The dumpsite, one of the few seriously considered, was an unused military installation that was also buried in the valleys that perforate that section of the Appalachian Mountain Range.

Today's load never made it however. One of the concrete and reinforced steel canisters transporting the contaminated waste in the ten mile trip between Middletown and the dumpsite overturned.

A glowing, 50 square yard pool of green slime slicked the side of the road and the adjacent, recently harvested corn field. As the military escort scrambled for safety from the lethal radioactive substances, and the news cameras recorded the incredible scene, the driver and his rig absorbed radiation.

As he laid in bed that night, anxiety preoccupied him, yet exhilarated him with the thousands of fantastic thoughts generated by today's accident. The images, though disjointed and sometimes undefined were clear and all the characters, mostly people he had known as a child, were easily identifiable.

Now sleep seemed distant but he stayed where he was and lit a cigarette.

He thought of the times he had spent in those mountains. The cabin they shared years ago. The proximity to a government facility was both novel and reassuring when he was young. He thought of the confusion and uncertainty that must, by now, be gripping the area. Being 3,000 miles away, he could only imagine.

The ash-laden cigarette made a small spark as it slipped harmlessly from his hand to the laminated wood floor of his bedroom.

The gravel road that led to the cabin split a path between the varieties of trees and brush that

blanketed the mountainside. It was almost sundown and the forest started to come alive with the sounds of its nocturnal inhabitants.

The path as well as at least a five mile radius of the surrounding wooded area were covered with a thick, phlegm green-gray runoff of some kind. He discovered it had a gritty texture, yet much thicker than mud. It seemed to move, almost glacierly down the side of the mountain. A foul, rancid odor permeated the entire area of the slag flow, it seemed.

A lake sat a half-mile beyond the cabin. It rested, as did the cabin, near the pinnacle of this particular slope in the range and was visible, with binoculars, from the cabin's roof.

was enveloped and only tops of trees were visible. It was getting deeper. More people joined them on the roof.

Looking with horror into the radiant night, he saw the cause of what he now suspected was some kind of hopeless irreversible radioactive contamination. The lake was bubbling and steaming like oatmeal on a high flame. The greenish sludge lapped over the shores and rolled down each incline on the lakes parameters.

And like the animals, he and his friends would also be absorbed, evidently in a matter of hours.

He now realized the truth. The nuclear dumpsite was the lake. There was no way of telling how much had already been "stored" on its bottom.

"... Looking with horror into the radiant night, he saw the cause of what he now suspected was some kind of hopeless, irreversible radioactive contamination..."

He wondered if his friends had made it. The thought seemed odd considering he had never felt threatened in the hundreds of times he had been there. The slime, its smell becoming more rank, now reached the middle of his arch and was getting deeper.

Curiously, his thoughts turned to the lake. His affinity for fishing there had triggered an unspoken respect for the natural beauty that, even in the face of military ownership, had remained unspoiled. Something was terribly wrong, he thought as he trudged through the mire running down the side of the mountain.

Every animal seemed in tune to what was happening. Growls and whines now emanated from the darkened woods as though they were in some kind of unthinkable agony. He started to run kicking up his knees realizing that in his very humanness he was the enemy. The cause of their anguish. The cabin was just ahead.

Reaching the steps of the cabin he was ankle deep and splattered from waist to feet. In the span of a three mile walk, the now almost unbearably putrid smelling mudslide had risen five inches. It seemed to be coming from the direction of the lake.

His friends had all made it, he discovered as he walked through the cabin door. They too were covered from the knees down and stood circularly, solemnly around a mountainous pile of wax fashioned into a giant candle. The ceiling hatch was open and he saw a few of the others, or rather their ankles, and headed for the ladder.

Standing on the roof he could hear the rush of the gurgling sludge as it washed over the trunks of trees on its way down the mountain. The night had a decided brightness to it this evening and the slag itself seemed to glow. The lake could probably be seen with the binoculars tonight.

Training the glasses on the woods around the cabin, the animals and their pitiful cries disappeared, as though they no longer existed. The forest floor

Tossing, mumbling incoherently and bathed in sweat, he woke up. Could it ever be, he wondered knowing that the radioactive waste being buried today in the mountains encircling his home could be anywhere inside those hills.

Lighting another cigarette, he realized he'd be awake for the rest of the night.

Valley Star

Editorial and Advertising Offices
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, CA, 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

Published each Thursday throughout the school year by students in the advanced writing and editing classes of the Journalism Department as a laboratory class in their assigned course work.

Member, California Newspaper
Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

DAVID P. SCHAMUS
Editor-in-Chief

Represented by CASS
Advertising Service
1633 Central St.
Evanston, IL 60201

ALAN F. SEIFFERT
Advertising Director

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An impact?

I am a student here on campus. I am really proud to see students standing up for what they believe in. I just have one question: How much of an impact will this make on the government?

I see students organizing for nuclear power and U.S. intervention in El Salvador, but to what extent will the government listen. We are but a group of people saying what we believe in. I really don't think the government will listen. As far as they are concerned, they know what is best.

According to one congressman I spoke with, "The government has specially trained people to solve problems. If they say it's best to try and compete with the Russians or to fight in El Salvador, then I must agree with them." I feel that no matter what we say in these two issues that the government will not listen that much, and will try to solve the problems as they feel fit, even if it is the opposite of how we feel.

I have taken the stand (as have most people) against U.S. intervention in El Salvador, and I feel we should limit nuclear arms, but what government official, senator, congressman, or even the president listen to me???

SARAH P. GLUSKIN

Saddened

Editor:

I was saddened by the article, "Art Majors Face Bleak Future." It makes me want to get a job and pay the programs the money they need to survive. The arts are so vital to humanity, that without them, we would die.

Mr. Lynn couldn't have been more precise when he stated that the budget cuts would catch up and eventually kill. The arts are so important to human values, which this country of ours is trying so hard to establish.

By cutting the arts, there are no outlets for the true meaning of being human.

We would become robots walking among a forest made of nuclear bombs and steel construction sites.

We would be cold machines, victims of madness, insanity and total disorganization of the mind.

I am a student body senator, and member of the Valley Opera Club. I am also active in other singing groups such as LAVC Concert Choir and performance workshop. I pray before the altar that our arts survive, and that Dr. Mary Lee can do her utmost best in cooperation with the students, faculty and administration to preserve our fine and superb cultural programs, that will, in the end, preserve mankind.

Jody Lawson

A good friend

Editor:

A friend needs to be remembered. And on May 17, Valley College lost a good friend when Esther Sorkin died. While a few faculty were asked about her contributions to Valley, probably those who are most affected by her loss (beyond her family) are those students and peers who knew her best, and whose lives she touched.

They used the same words to describe her: A "dynamo, a wonderful, loving, vital, caring person." Her voice was strong; though some may have considered it just loud.

Her manner was enthusiastic; though some may have called it aggressive.

Her involvement was sincere; and no one can deny the depth of her feelings for people, issues, ideas and causes.

A woman who earned college degrees after she was in her 50's, Esther brought countless other mature students back to school to

help fulfill their lives. She was a comfort to those who suffered losses, a rock for those who needed strength; and even a driver for those who would not have participated. While always giving, she asked only your own enthusiasm in return.

She has left us so many things. We who knew her would have left these thoughts with her: You have touched others. You are loved. You WILL BE remembered.

Adrienne Zahler

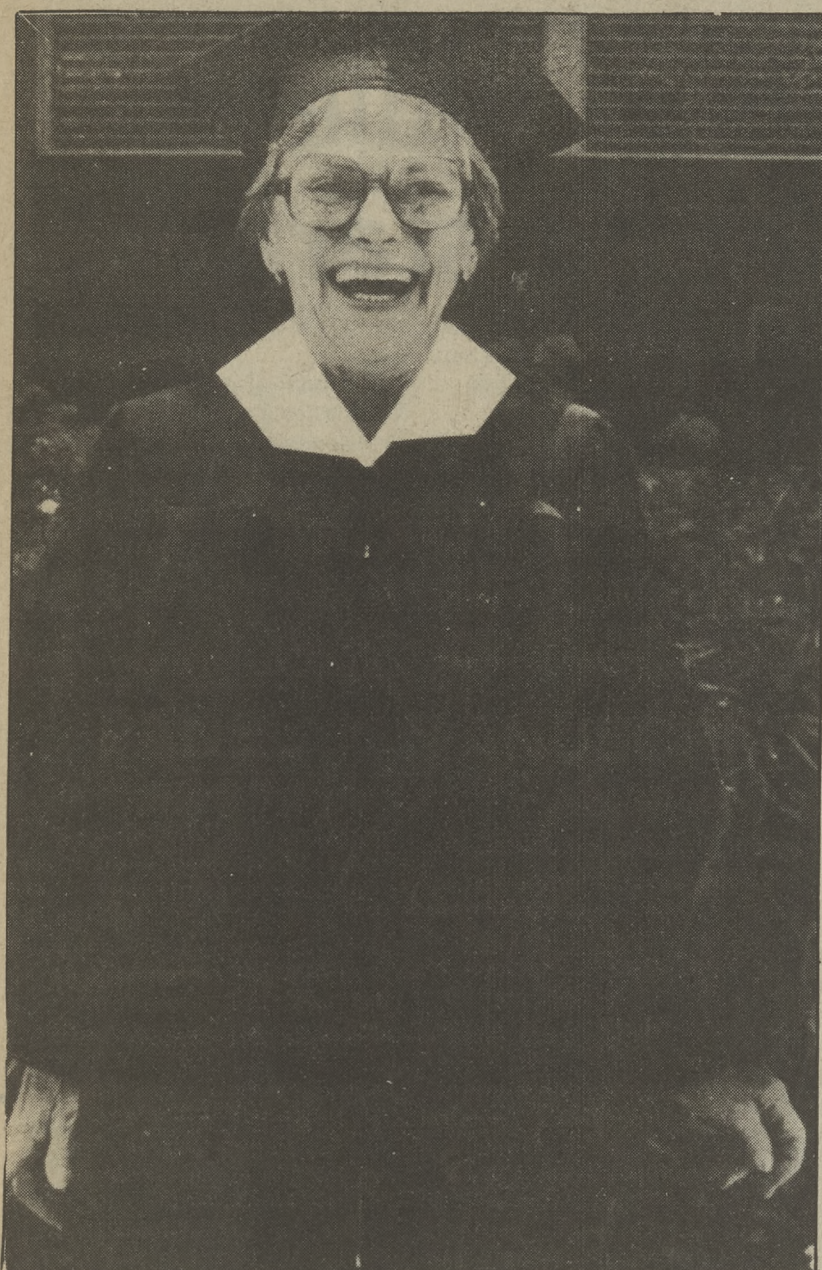
No contest

In reading a recent editorial letter written by Albert Illardo (in the Valley Star issue of May 27th.), I perceived a bleeding heart who was much concerned with individualism and freedom of choice, yet was unable to appreciate the plight of women in this patriarchal society of ours. Perhaps if the gentleman could think beyond himself and his needs, he would understand the struggle of those women that are tired of being sexually and emotionally exploited, and those women that are fighting to change the outdated images of women that the media arts, the advertising industry, and beauty pageant productions have so falsely represented all these years. Mr. Illardo, don't you know all men and women are beautiful and that there's no contest?

I was extremely distressed to have learned that some of our teachers were engaged in such ignorant activities. The role of a teacher is to provide knowledge for the advancement and edification of the pupil, not to promote ignorance and subordination. Perhaps those 30 female contestants are willing to submit to the yoke of slavery designed by our society to keep us in line, but as for myself and the majority of the women on campus, it is clear that we will not tolerate such ignominious behavior.

ANN MANSOUROU





MAGNA CUM LAUDE - Ann DeVito, 74, is among the 2,000 LAVC students eligible to graduate June 16.

MARY SIDES/Valley Star

Campus phone system revised

By SCOTT EPSTEIN
Staff Writer

In an effort to make Valley College an easier place to communicate with, part of the existing telephone system is being changed. In two meetings on May 14 at 9 a.m. and again at 10 a.m., in the Cafeteria Conference Room, Mary Ann Breckell, Dean of Administrative Services explained the new measures that were being taken up.

The system that is being changed is called the "Dialing Out Toll Deverge." According to Breckell, "It's function is to handle outgoing calls, the system we have now is about 15 years old and is quite expensive to operate and repair." The Toll Deverge system can only make calls for about a five mile radius, in order for a person to call outside this area they must go through the central operator, which in turn costs more money.

The new Automatic Call

PANEL

(Continued from Pg. 1)

According to project coordinator Julia Surtchin, the purpose of the seminar was to provide women returning to the job market with job market knowledge, and a chance to hear about various non-traditional job opportunities and the necessary preparation.

In addition, the project provides counseling services to women and has completed an assessment which will provide information on the needs of displaced homemakers and other women. The project is geared to women between the ages of 25 and 60, wishing and/or needing to re-enter the job market quickly.

Rating system which has been in use for about the past several weeks makes calling out much easier. With the new system when someone wishes to make a phone call they must first dial the number eight, then nine and then the number they wish to call. In addition to having fewer breakdowns, a person can now make calls outside the area they were confined to with the old system.

The Automatic Call Routing System is expected to reduce the colleges' phone bill by about 10 percent. Currently there are 457 phones on campus and last month's phone bill was \$7,163, this was an increase of \$1,000 over the month of March. Breckell said this was due to the fact that the telephone company was still correcting a few problems that came with the change. "But," said Breckell, "as soon as this is finished our telephone bill will go down."

MANUSCRIPT

(Continued from Pg. 1)

given to the best piece submitted. As is traditional, selection of the award-winning poem was made by Les Boston, faculty advisor to Manuscript 27, and three other English Department faculty members, Lawrence Spingarn, Jacqueline Stark and John Zouones. The winner will be announced concurrently with the publication of Manuscript 27.

Kaye expects Manuscript 27 to be released during the beginning of June. Free copies of the magazine will be available at the student store and the English office, Humanities 121, to students who show their identification cards.

Commencement set for June 16 — 2,000 grads

Valley's 33rd Annual Commencement honoring 2,000 students will take place June 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the LAVC Stadium. "This is the largest (graduation) we've had in years," said Ray Folloso, Coordinator of Student Affairs. Because the nursing graduates are included in the program, about 500 participants are expected to show.

These students are chosen through a contest conducted by the Speech Department.

Speakers scheduled include Chancellor Leslie Koltai; Wallace Albertson, Board of Trustees; and Steven Llanusa, Sarah Sheon, and Albert Aron, students.

According to Folloso, for the past eight to nine years, the program has maintained the use of student speakers, contrary to paid speakers.

"Students do a much better job than outside speakers," said Folloso. "They are terrific and the only cost is time."

HAAS APPOINTED EDITOR

Star staff named

Deborah Haas, sports editor of the Valley Star, has been chosen editor-in-chief for the Fall '82 semester. Haas will succeed David P. Schamus, current editor-in-chief.

"One of my goals is to establish integrity in newspaper journalism," said Haas, "while giving readers thorough, honest, and in-depth coverage of pertinent events."

The new editorial staff will include Mariella Rotondi, managing editor; Wendy Taber, news editor; Gregory Potter, view editor; Jeff Fortune, sports editor; Mike Brailer, entertainment editor; Sharon Muselli, copy editor, and Jeffrey Fields, photo editor. The associate editors are Stacey Johnson, Jeff Dunlap, and Robert Weaver.

"The new crew is less experienced than some of the staffs we have had in the past, but I'm confident that they will make up for this with talent and en-

thusiasm," said Haas.

The new editor who is 23 and resides in Sherman Oaks, enjoys playing tennis and writing poetry.



DEBORAH HAAS

Apply early, aid co-ordinator warns

By SHIRLEY WAN HARTESVELDT
Staff Writer

"Early filing is imperative for those students needing financial aid in the academic year '82-'83, who are planning to enroll at Los Angeles Valley College this fall," said Gaston A. Green, Coordinator in the Financial Aid Office.

It should also be noted that there is a deadline for filing, and that date can be obtained by calling the Financial Aid Office, in CC4, Green stated.

Because funds are limited and priority is based on the filing date of the application, now is the time to apply to obtain the assistance needed next September for books and other expenses.

Green continued, "I most strongly emphasize that one of the first things we consider is the date the application is filed. It is

most important, especially as the form takes about 10 weeks to process."

Among other standards required of the students to maintain their eligibility for aid is to enroll and complete at least six units of college work with at least a "C" average. Also, students are assigned to work part time on campus under the College Work Study Program, and will receive an hourly wage of \$4.05.

Some of the financial aid programs for students meeting the requirements can apply for are: Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Student Nursing Scholarship Grants, Nursing Loan Program and Guarantee Student Loan Program, National Direct Student Loans, College Work Study Programs, and Poll Grants, (formerly called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants).

Iranians lead in enrollment

Sixty-eight foreign students at LAVC, representing 24 countries, are enrolled for Spring Semester 1982, according to Julia Surtshin, foreign student adviser, in a report issued last month.

These students have been issued an F-1 (student) visa by LAVC and the U.S. Office of Immigration and Naturalization Service. In a telephone interview, Surtshin explained that this visa admits a foreign student for purposes of study, as opposed to a B-2 visa, which is issued for a visitor or tourist by the Immigration Office.

Surtshin added that there are certain criteria the foreign student has to fulfill. They include a test of English as a foreign language, and basic requirements for any high school graduate.

Enrolled at Valley are 21 students from Iran, nine from Japan, and five from Venezuela. Additionally, three from each of the following countries: Canada, Indonesia, Peru, and Trinidad. There is one student from each of these countries: Brazil, Brunei, El Salvador, England, Israel, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Malaysia, Nigeria, Pakistan, Sweden, and Sri Lanka.

Congratulations

Broadcasting majors Cheryl Lemley-Mitchell and John Ricks were recently named as recipients of the King Video Cable Scholarship.

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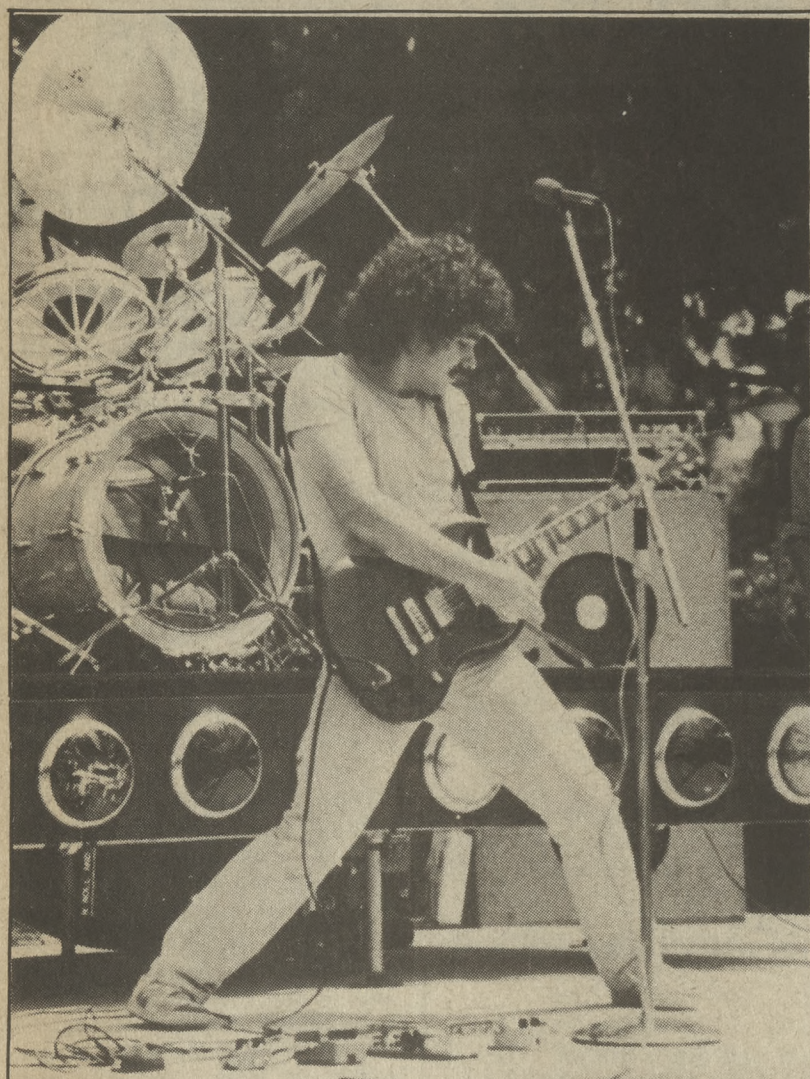
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Entertainment



METAL MADNESS - Baron Lombardo (above), lead guitarist with Triangle, a three-piece heavy metal band, blazes his way through last Tuesday's Free Speech Area concert. PEGGY THUSING/Valley Star

Upcoming shows at Valley: rock, dance, shining stars

By GARY ROSENBERG
MARC LUBIN
BRIAN KAUFMAN
Staff Writers

Madam X

Madam X, a local rock group based out of L.A., will be giving a free performance in the Free Speech area June 8 at 11 a.m.

Playing the local Hollywood circuit, Madam X has performed at such places as Dillions, Gazzaris, The Stardust, and The Troubadour.

Madam X received daily radio exposure on KMET, KLOS, and KROQ, advertising their year-long stay at Gazzaris.

Lead vocalist Van Huston is a Canadian citizen, born in Toronto. At the age of 15 she made her concert debut as a piano soloist with the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra.

Because of her vocal ability, a promising concert career gave way to her singing career.

In 1976, Van Huston joined with lead guitarist Rick Dallas to form the rock group known as Madam X.

Responsible for getting groups such as Madam X to perform at LAVC is Commissioner of Social Activities John Mastro, who says this probably will be the last concert for this year.

Best of dance

This semester's dance classes will present a performance entitled "The Best of Student Work in Dance" this Sunday at the Dance Studio in the Women's Physical Education Building.

The performance will actually be a montage of performances of different styles, including modern, folk, ballet, tap, jazz, and a couple of ethnic styles, such as Hawaiian and Spanish.

The caliber of the individual or group performing will also vary from beginner to professional.

"But do not expect to see a dull show," said Klyda Mahoney,

dance instructor at Valley. "These people have worked hard all semester and are the best of four teachers' classes."

The performances are all results of assignments, exams, and class projects. "The idea is to give the students a chance to give a live performance with peers," added Mahoney. "It should be enjoyable for everyone."

Admission is free.

Summer stars

The sky isn't falling, but the last Planetarium lecture for the spring semester will be this Friday night at 7:30.

Stephen Fentress, Community Services Planetarium lecturer, will be presenting "Constellations of Summer," which focuses on the stars and other celestial objects viewable during the summer months.

The most prominent bright stars, said Fentress, viewable during the next few months are the "Summer Triangle," which con-

sists of the stars Altair, Vega, and Deneb.

Fentress also spoke about a lunar eclipse which will occur on the evening of July 5 and the morning of July 6, and will be "quite an experience to see."

Furthermore, just after midnight on August 12, the Perseid meteor shower will occur in the Northeastern sky, with its radiant point in the constellation of Perseus. This particular shower is caused by fragments and particles left over from the Swift-Tuttle comet, which was last seen in 1862.

For more detailed information, amateur astronomers, would-be poets, and assorted romantics might want to attend this educating event in order to familiarize themselves with the evening sky.

The Planetarium will open again during the summer with "The New Solar System," in July and "The Andromeda Galaxy," in August.

Fine Arts Callboard

ON THE MAIN STAGE

"That Championship Season," Jason Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning play, continues this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday on LAVC's Main Stage (Little Theater) at 8:30 p.m. General admission, \$2; paid ASB, one free ticket; non-paid, \$1; Gold Card holder, free Thursday, \$1 Friday and Saturday.

FREE FILM

"The Horse's Mouth," the final film in the English Department Film Series, will screen at noon and 7 p.m. in Humanities 115. Admission is free.

'Equus,' other plays on tap for summer

By SHIRLEY VAN HARTESVELDT
Staff Writer

During the summer session, the Theater Arts department of Los Angeles Valley College, will present a series of one-act plays to be performed at the end of the fifth and sixth weekends of classes.

They will be held outside in the Free Speech Area on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. There will be no admission charge, and three different one-act plays will be performed each evening, with the selection to be determined at a later date.

"On the final weekend of the summer session, our major production, the play 'Equus,' by English playwright Peter Schaffer, will be presented in the Horseshoe Theater," said Peter Parkin, theater director.

Parkin continued, "Equus" is the story of a young man who blinded six horses, while they were stabled in their barn. This

occurs at the beginning of the play, and the balance of the story covers his reactions, explanations, and justifications in conversations held with his psychiatrist.

"There will only be two performance classes offered this summer, and they are 293 and 233," said John Larson, professor in charge of the productions, "and students must be enrolled in one of them to be able to try out for the parts. The classes will be held each evening in the week, from 6:30 to 11 p.m., for rehearsals.

We will also need some back stage crews for the productions." Larson continued, "There will be a paid admission charge for 'Equus' the amount to be decided later, and these shows will be held over, and repeated at the beginning of the fall semester. 'Equus' definitely will be performed, and perhaps some of the one-act plays as well."

Larson continued, "There will be a paid admission charge for 'Equus' the amount to be decided later, and these shows will be held over, and repeated at the beginning of the fall semester. 'Equus' definitely will be performed, and perhaps some of the one-act plays as well."

The Critical List

"E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial" (condition: EXCELLENT) Steven Spielberg's latest masterpiece which rivals and eventually surpasses his best known tale of the unknown, "Close Encounters."

"E.T." is the story of a 10-year-old boy who discovers and befriends an alien stranded on Earth. The plot thickens when the young man tries to keep his friend a secret, and attempts to get E.T. home. Not only is this film filled with humor and suspense, but it also has a tenderness and a sense of humanity that touches the heart. This is the THE film of 1982.

(Alan F. Seiffert)

"The Road Warrior" (condition: GOOD) A well-shot, fast paced suspense picture in the "Raiders of the Lost Ark" tradition, but with a more twisted sense of values (the villains in this one get more cheers than the hero). Set in a refreshingly bleak future, "Warrior" features violence, leather-studded bikers, violence, rape, violence, car crashes, violence, pyrotechnics, and more violence. Fun for the whole family.

(Mike Brailer)

"Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" (condition: GOOD) Finally, Steve Martin stars in a movie for which he need not be excused. A lavish, loving spoof of 1940's murder mysteries, co-starring Martin and film clips of Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis, et al., seamlessly woven together. As hard not to like as it is to describe. With Rachel Ward and Carl Reiner, who also directed and co-wrote. (M.B.)

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Dorsey and company swing into Valley gig

By RITA SAKAJIAN
Staff Writer

It was evident that the guests who attended the Tommy Dorsey dance on May 28 were having a great time by the way they were swinging and swaying on the Monarch Hall dance floor.

By the reaction of the applause, it was plain to see that Buddy Morrow, a very talented trombonist in his own right and also the conductor of the Dorsey Band, had won the hearts of everyone in his audience; young and old alike.

The band drew a crowd of people who remembered their favorite songs when "swing was the thing." There were, however, many younger people who didn't remember Tommy Dorsey, but who still enjoyed listening and dancing to the music of "The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing."

Leif Pedersen, the smooth-voiced singer with the Dorsey band added a very enjoyable touch to the evening by singing many memorable songs.

Morrow and the band played his million-dollar seller, "Night

Train," which he recorded when he had his own band. Some of the other songs played were Dorsey's famous "Marie" and the swinging "Boogie Woogie."

The more modern sounds of the band were heard in songs such as "The Way We Were" and Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York."

There were many favorable comments heard in the audience. One older couple said that it did their hearts good to hear their favorite classics of the Dorsey era. They also said it made them feel young again and reminded them of the "good old days."

Musicians honored

Three commercial music students here at LAVC were recipients of reward and encouragement scholarships for academic excellence in its commercial music instructional program.

Norm Cowen, trumpet, and Michael Prince, keyboards, were honored by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, which has been singling out music students at LAVC for the past five years.

Saxophone player Lee Chmelsky, of North Hollywood, received the Jimmy Joyce Memorial Scholarship, which was established in 1975.

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Baseball team takes 1st State Title

By MARK BORGOGNONI
Staff Writer

By defeating College of the Canyons 3-1 last Saturday night at Blair Field, the Los Angeles Valley College baseball team became the 1982 California Community College Champions!

The Monarchs captured the crown by sweeping four games in a row and in doing so earned the first State Title for baseball in the school's history.

Valley had to come from behind twice to defeat Golden West 6-5 in their opening game. This game resembled a see-saw as

the lead changed hands five times.

The Monarchs opened the scoring by pushing one across in the first. The Rustlers knotted the score in the second and jumped ahead with two more in the third.

Valley exploded for three unearned runs in the fifth. With two outs Kevin Murphy singled and Frishman walked. Tony Greer got aboard when the catcher threw wide to first allowing Murphy to score. Frishman and Greer later scored when the pitcher threw wild into left field attempting to pick off Greer.

In the ninth Lambert doubled,

and tied the score when he came home on Skarshaug's single. Muccitelli delivered the game-winning hit by singling home Skarshaug.

Kim started and went five and one-third innings before giving way to the stopper, Benedict, who shut out the Southern California Conference Champs to earn his first victory.

Benedict used a hard fastball and a slider to stymie opposing hitters. "I felt tired having pitched in three or four games, but my pitches move more when I'm tired," said the tall, right-hander after the final inning.

On Thursday night the Monarchs met Number One-seeded and tourney favorite, Orange Coast. Valley handed the South Coast champs their first playoff defeat 7-6, in a thriller.

Lambert's triple brought home Frishman who walked, for Valley's first run. Dan Skarshaug's single gave the Monarchs a two-run advantage.

Starter Jeff Salazar pitched seven innings, allowing two runs, scattering five hits, and striking out three.

With two outs in the sixth Skarshaug, Vince Muccitelli, and Testerman all singled, followed by Merrill's double to produce three more runs. The Monarchs used Merrill's second double and two Pirate errors to tally twice in the ninth.

Those insurance runs proved to be important because Benedict, who otherwise was untouchable, was hit hard and tagged for four runs.

With the tying run just 90 feet away at third base, Benny bore down to fan the final two batters and pick up his second victory.

"Coast hit me hardest, but I respected everybody I faced," added Benny.

The Monarchs advanced to the finals after beating Sacramento City 5-2 on Friday night. Glen Braybrooks and Darrel Van Roy teamed up to defeat the Camino Norte Champs.

Van Roy, who relieved after the Panthers scored twice in the fifth, earned the win by throwing blanks and allowing only two Sacramento baserunners. In his four and one third innings of work, he gave up only one hit while fanning three.

Valley drew first blood by scoring two in the third when Reggie Lambert singled with the bases loaded. Kent Testerman and Mickey Merrill hit back to back doubles in the seventh for another Monarch tally. It was Merrill's third double in two games and the game winning blow.

The Monarchs added two insurance runs in the eighth after Earl Frishman belted his second triple of the game. Frishman, who was the hottest hitter in the Championship Series for the Monarchs, went four for four and scored twice against Sacramento.

In the championship game first baseman Tim Coop gave Valley all the offense they needed when he smashed a two-run double in the first inning. Coop gave Valley a little insurance by scoring the final run in the ninth.

Entering the game, Coop had only one hit in 13 plate appearances. "I went up there and just relaxed looking for a pitch to hit," said the Lion's slugger. "I hit two change ups, he made two mistakes, and I took advantage

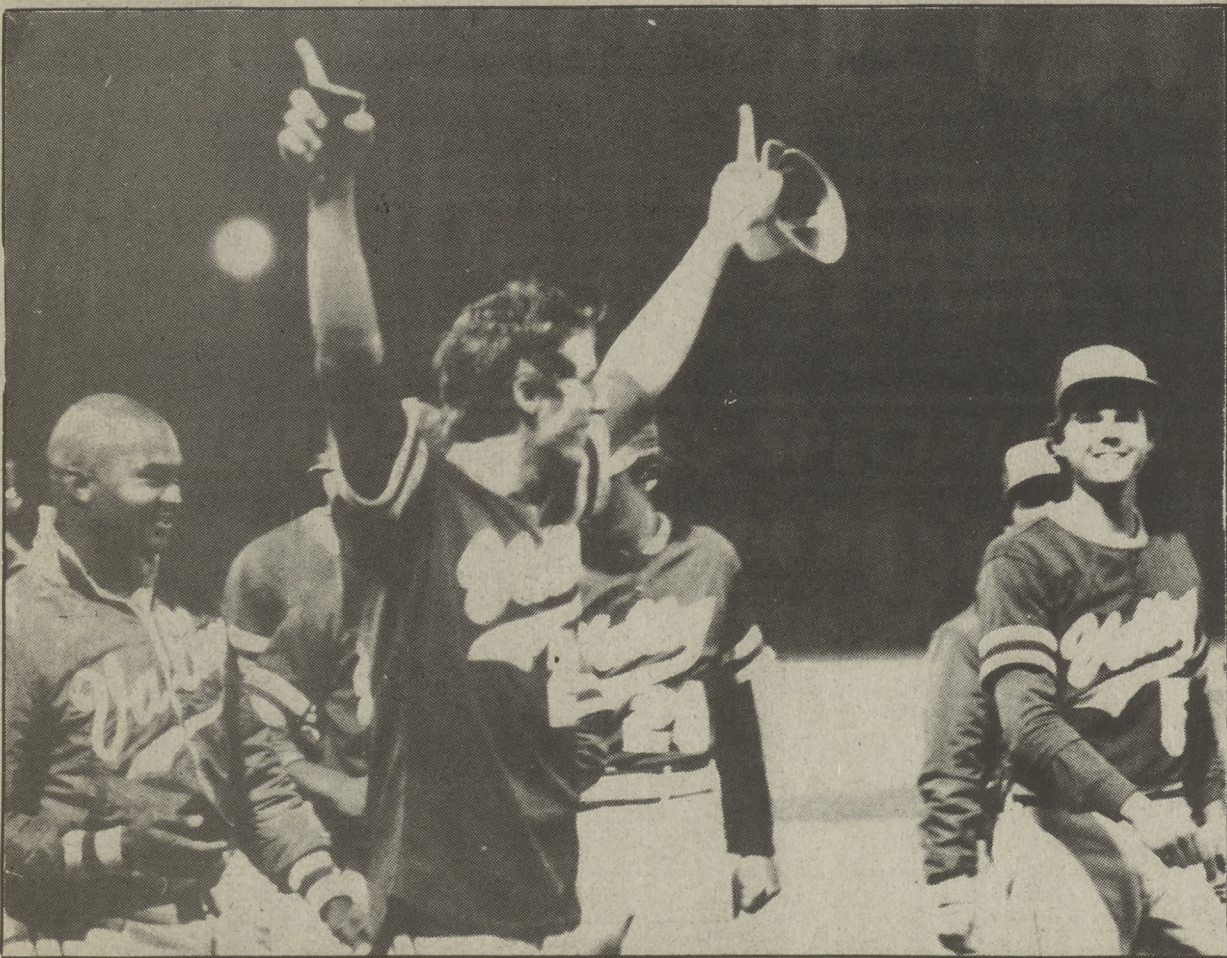
of them."

The story of the game and of the series for that matter, was Valley's pitchers. Walter Kim, getting his second start in just three days, threw four innings of no-hit ball. Kim allowed only one run while spraying three hits whiffing seven and walking two before giving way to Jim Benedict with two out in the sixth.

Benedict, appearing in his third game, came on and literally slammed the door shut saving the win for Kim and the title for the Monarchs. Benny struck out four and did not allow a hit in facing just two batters over the minimum.

In the four games, Valley used their bullpen very wisely when needed, where all of the Monarchs' opponents choose to swim or eventually sink with their starting pitchers. When asked if pitching was the big difference, Snow replied, "There's no doubt that our pitching was a big plus, but we did what we've done all year, executing good, sound, fundamental baseball."

"This club reminds me of the '69 Mets, they're survivors, they did what it took to win. I've coached more talented teams and we lost a lot of quality players off last year's team; that makes this all the more sweeter. They're the best," boasted an elated Snow!



MONARCHS SWEEP STATE CHAMPIONSHIP - Relief pitcher Jim Benedict (center) celebrates Valley's win in Long Beach along with teammates Leonard Baker, starting pitcher (left), and Tony Greer, shortstop (right). BRIDGET McVEY/Valley Star

Volleyball suffers a losing season; Sanchez all-league

By ROBERT WEAVER
Staff Writer

The Valley College Volleyball team seems to be caught in the net.

With a losing season behind them, the prospects for next season would appear grim.



JOHN BENTLEY

"Competition was pretty good," said John Bentley, Valley volleyball coach. But Bentley admitted that for Valley "It wasn't really an exciting season."

The volleyball team won only one-fourth of their games this year, nine out of 36, placing them last in a field of five teams.

Bentley said that his being an off-campus coach has had an adverse effect on the success of the team. He said he has not been able to wage kind of recruitment campaign that he would have liked.

"Other schools recruit heavier," Bentley said. "They're drawing from beach cities, so they've got 30 guys coming out for the team."

Only ten players turned out for Bentley's team.

"I had to keep those ten guys just to have a team," said Bentley.

Long Beach and El Camino became co-champions in league competition this season. They had identical records and defeated each other on home-court play. Pierce came in third with Pasadena placing fourth.

Since both the first and second place teams go to the state finals, there was not need for a playoff between Long Beach and El Camino.

Steve Sanchez, playing center this season, was the only player on the Valley team to place in the league selections for outstanding individual performance. He received an honorable mention.

The volleyball team's poor showing this season isn't the only thing that has Bentley and his team worried. Bentley said the outlook for next season doesn't look good.

"It's fifty-fifty whether we'll have a team," said Bentley, "because of budget cuts."

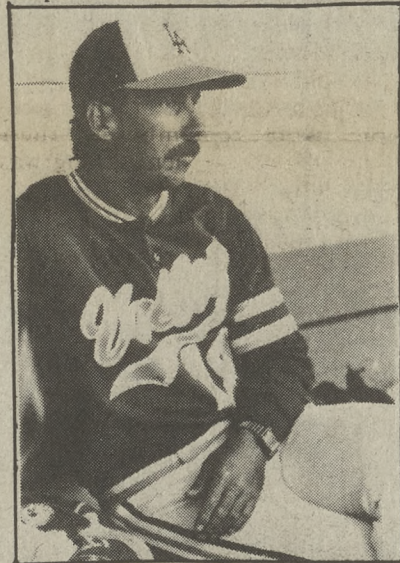
Even if there is a team next year, eight of the current players will not be returning.

"I'll have to build a whole new team," Bentley said.

Between rebuilding the team and the possible elimination of the team altogether, Bentley doesn't seem to have much to be optimistic about next year.

By JEFF DUNLAP
Staff Writer

Dave Snow, the widely respected baseball coach of the



DAVE SNOW

Valley Monarchs, announced just three days after winning the state baseball championship, that he will not be returning to Valley College in the fall. Snow has accepted his old coaching job back at California State University, Fullerton where he served as second assistant from 1971 to 1975.

Also joining Snow at Fullerton is Chris Smith who is presently Snow's third base coach. "I'm leaving for personal reasons," said Snow. He also stated that he had mixed emotions about leaving Valley, yet he is excited and eager to coach at such a prestigious baseball school as Fullerton.

Snow's third assistant, Scott Muckey, is the heir apparent to the coaching job at Valley next season. "Muckey is a good

coach, but it will be hard for anyone to replace Snow," said Mickey Merrill, a freshman on this year's baseball team.

"Snow's decision to leave could hurt the recruiting for the next season," stated another player, "and there is a chance that some freshman players may not return to Valley next season."

Winning the State Championship is not new for Dave Snow.

He captured the state crown in 1970 when he led Cerritos College to a 40-1 record. Snow has been at Valley College for the past five years. He has won the

Metropolitan Conference Championship four of those five seasons. Snow's accumulative five year record at Valley is 156-41 and one tie. That is a winning percentage of nearly 80.

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Features

Goodbye to Valley

By ALAN SEIFFERT
Staff Writer

Soon it will all be over.

The name plate on the door will be removed, the engraved gavel will be stored in some desolate desk drawer, and the picture of Roger Smith will be placed among the other 34 names under the title Associated Student Body President.

"Forty years from now the two words I want people to remember my term as president with are the words, 'He cared,'" said Roger Smith, current Associated Student Body (ASB) president who will be leaving office when his term expires June 30.

"We have really cared this past year; cared about student rights, tuition, campus safety, and communication between ourselves and the student population," claims Smith. "We've been out there fighting for students, and I think we've done it admirably."

"I made a lot of promises when I ran for president," said Smith, "and I'm pleased that I've been able to fulfill most of them."

From more distinguished lecturers like Gore Vidal and William Levanthal, to the development of a campus lobby organization, Smith feels that he and Executive Council have accomplished what they set out to do.

"We brought integrity back to the Associated Students. We have been more concerned with local, state and national issues which affect students, but we have never neglected campus and social needs," Smith stated. "Our council was filled with excellent people, and each one was concerned about the job they had vanguard of excellence."

"This year was a year of new ideas, trying new things, and a little experimenting with old con-

cepts, but next year must be a year of stability," continued Smith, "and there is always more to shoot for each year."

Smith began his involvement in student government during his second semester at Valley College, serving as ASB Chief Justice for two terms: Fall '80 and Spring '81.

While serving, he became interested in student issues at the state and local levels, and he became involved in several student organizations: the Los Angeles Collegiate Council and the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA). During this involvement he was elected State Representative to the Minority Caucus of the CCCSGA.

A 20-year-old political science major and an avid musician all rolled into one, Smith plans on continuing his education at Valley for one more semester



ROGER SMITH

before transferring to California State University Northridge.

"I really respect the intelligence of Valley's student body. They are extremely intelligent for a community college. So are the instructors and staff.. all excellent," Smith said. "This is a great college, and I am proud that I have served as president."

By CARMEN VALENCIA
Staff Writer

Thirteen faculty and staff members, both recent and declared retirees for 1982 with a total of 189 years of service at Valley College, will be honored on campus in June.

Many of the retiring faculty and staff members no longer work on campus but a majority were contacted to give opinions as to what they liked the best and the least about LAVC.

Chester Jur, associate professor of electronics for 19 years, said, "Every year I am recharged by the influx of new students. That's one of the things I am going to miss."

However, Dorothy Dyrness, Public Information Office worker for 11 years recalled one episode during the Vietnam era.

"Students were swearing at the president (LAVC) and some tried to burn the flag."

Roberta Mulkey, associate

professor of physical education for 15 years, said, "The school district is so large, it doesn't really serve the community and students."

The general consensus among the retirees for future plans are traveling, gardening, reading, and perhaps a class or two at LAVC.

Other retiring faculty members include: John Buchanan, associate professor speech for 15 years; Bernarr Mazo, professor of psychology for 23 years; and Eugenia De Witt, professor of biology for 16 years.

Among the classified retirees are Doris La Prell, accounting clerk for 16 years; Sadie Treleven, Cafeteria worker for 16 years; Merna Arond, Library aid for 12 years; Dona Orteg, Counseling Office worker for 13 years; Nettie Cole, working in the Veterans Office and Admissions for 11 years; and Val Ellis, Admissions Office worker for 11 years.

Geography prof. takes to the road with California: The Land and People

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Glacier Point in Yosemite Valley, Tuolumne Meadows, Tioga Pass, Devil's Postpile National Monument, Bodie Ghost Town State Park.

These places and more will be the subjects of a travel/study tour this summer led by a Valley College instructor and offering three units of credit for Geography 14. It also satisfies the social science requirement for the A.A. degree.

Richard M. Raskoff, associate professor of geography, will conduct the tour from July 11-25 and promises that students will get a better view of how geographers look at the world, both physical and cultural.

This 14-day summer travel/study program, California: The Land and People, is just one of the many tours being of-

fered this summer by the Los Angeles Community College District in their International Education Program for 1982.

At last count there were 29 travel/study tours with such interest as Child Psychology in Israel, History of Mexico, Theater in London, and French Language in Paris.

"The costs of a trip will vary according to the area of the world visited," said Verda Griner, counselor at Valley and member of the district-wide committee that reviews and approves these

trips.

Raskoff's California tour costs \$690 and includes hotel accommodations, transportation, meals, sightseeing and admissions, luggage, insurance, and books.

"My role in reviewing these tours," said Griner, "is to make sure it isn't all travel, but an opportunity for learning worthy of a college program."

Raskoff states that within the itinerary for his California trip will be the opportunity to study. The group will be looking,

discussing, and questioning.

"The tour will cover both physical and cultural geography," he said, "the natural environment from a geologic view, and the things people have done to change the landscape."

He added that the deadline for accepting applications will be "sometime in June," and that there are still some vacancies left.

For further information on California: The Land and People, contact Raskoff, Ext. 330, or (213) 348-8402.



'RED BARON' RASKOFF? - Richard M. Raskoff, associate professor of geography and licensed pilot, will conduct a travel/study tour of California July 11 - 25 as part of the Los Angeles Community College District's International Educational Program 1982.

JEFFREY FIELDS/Valley Star

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My dear Ms. Schultz, Mr. Urrich, and Mr. Appleford. Thank you for being the warm, loving, and inspirational people you are.
With love to you all, Gioia

P.S. Ms. Schultz.

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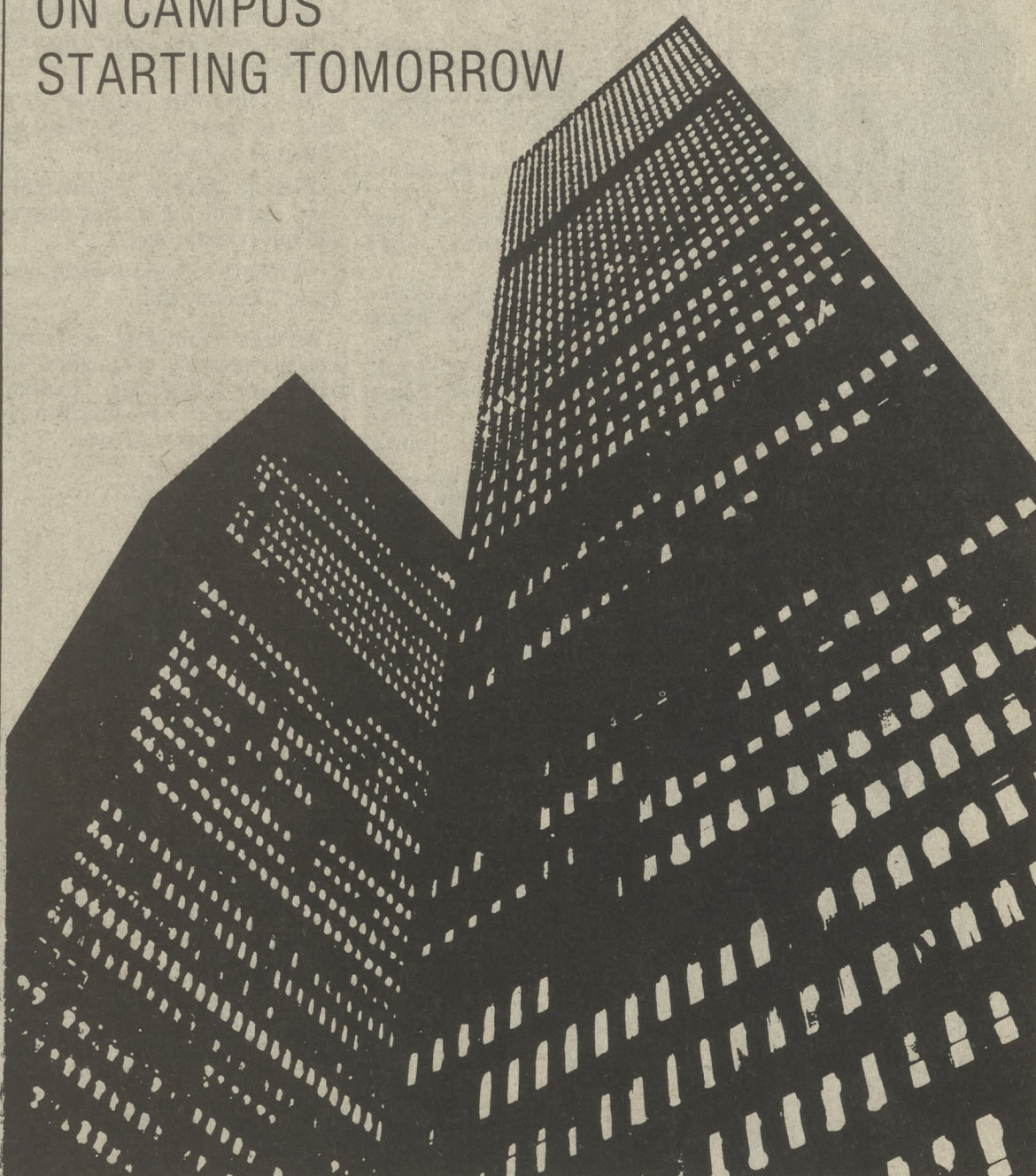
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